

BOSTON SOCIETY.

It Is by No Means So Simple an Organiza tion That He Who Runs May Read.

[Special Correspondence.] Boston, April 21.-Boston society is by no means so simple an organization that he who runs may read its aims, its resources, or discover its hidden springs of action.

A half century ago or thereabouts there was an element not unlike that of the noble Eanhourg St. Germain in Puris, to which the entrance was by inheritance, not grace, Neither beauty, nor genius, nor wealth, could of itself pass the charmed portal, It was the element which is now vaguely referred to as the "Old Bostonian." Its especial claim to superiority is not quite clear, unless it rested on that truth of Goethe's that a man is accepted for what he gives himself out to be, only he must assume to be someassumed the attitude of patronizing encour-

door of this exclusive circle. Extended inquiries into this aspect of social life reveals that its wealth was founded on the "India trade." The men appear to have been strong in enterprise and integrity, and the women

But the evolution of life has broken down many of the old conservative barriers and let hands of the United States, and Gen. Wining mistress of a Back Bay home.

chief leaders. Then there might, too, be crush the little division of about 3,000 men, almost termed a distinctively occult society. Taylor's remnant made a junction with and metaphysical healing and faith cure, and Ready," as his soldiers called him, its mediumistic or "trance" speakers, a socosty that has its horoscopes east by Pro-fessor Anderson and Professor Oliver Ames the desparate movement, and after advanc-Gould, that takes its Sunday religious ing twenty railes the commander was in-instruction from "Mrs. Lake's Guidos," duced by his lisutement to return to a through the trance mediumship of Mrs. Lake mountain pass which the latter had dis-at the First Spiritual temple, on Newbury covered at Augustura. The place was anstreet, and goes to Mrs. Piper, another celea large following of the scientific and investigating occultists, so to speak; the great andi- which the Mexican army could march forences that attend the monthly meetings of ward. Taylor deployed his men on the the Foston Psychical society, of which Professor William James, of Harvard university, a brother of heary James, is the president, and Richard Hodgson, Lik D., the efficient and accomplished secretary. The number of them actively and theoretically interested in these speculative regions of life is increas-LUCIAN WHITING.

SOCIAL LIFE AMONG THE GREEKS. the American comp.

How Wisits Are Paid-Besetting Sins of the People. [Special Correspondence,]

ATRENS, Greece, April 5.-When a Greek Indy visits a new neighbor the latter is expected to return the call as soon as possible, that same day if this chooses, or at any rate not later than three days after, and the lady who does not put on all her finery and make a brilliant appearance on her first visit is conGod and Liberty

ANYONO LOCAL DE SANTA ANNA

ANYONO LOCAL DE SANTA ANNA

Many Greeks have handsome residences and live in time style, and they are a sociable nation. Dinners, balls, soirces and receptions. are very frequent among them, and at their houses you will find many scholarly people, for the men of that nation pride themselves upon their classical educations, and they preserve the traditions of their nation to a very ori le of histh and an alsorbing love of money, telliconce and strongthens with their growth, rades (money) is heard of pener than any other

The English people dislike the Greeks very much, and say that they are keener and shrewder than any Jew that was ever horn, and expuble of slurper business practice Whatever may be their shortcomings in this respect, I know that they are polite, shave and intelligent. They are fond of dancing and of music, though we would scarcely appreciate their singing.

The Greeks are about the only oriental nation that still preserves the family somes and reveres them. The meanuaks good husbands and provide well for their families, although they are inclined to toppishness in dress, and the amount of blaming jewelry a Greek will manage to wear is a marvel,

During the summer season there are no social reunions except picules and beating parthat there is not a dinner of note or some other meeting among tuem. The worst feature of all their social gatherings is the presence of the hostess' children, of whom she generally has a raft full, and I must admit that I think the Greek children as I have seen them the most ill bred and unpleasant nul- Gen. Taylor returned to the battlefield

The Turkish children are silent and reflect over-the ground could not be held. tive, the Greek children particularly rampant be so, general; we will sec. finally, as a crowning offense, are stood up to
"spenit a pince" or act charactes for the againy
of the visitors. I shall never forget the misery I have suffered visiting in Greek families

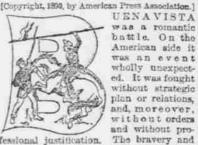
that Santa Anna had a very large force,
but he "didn't stop to count the Mexicans."

Very early on the second day, the 25d,
the Mexican army advanced in three heavy through these wretched little torments, and the worst of it is that you must always be ilsuke and center. The fighting was ter-ready to smile and applaud their impach of rife. Santa Anna made charge after ready to smile and appland their impish ef-forts. LOVIER DALEYMPLE

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Casteria, When she became Music she clong to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

HOW HE DEFEATED SANTA ANNA WITH ODDS OF FOUR TO ONE.

Bis Skillful Disposal of Troops to Take Advantage of the Ground-The Victory Demoralized the Mexicans and Insured Scott's Success.



fessional justification. The bravery and daring of Taylor alone on the one side and thing. Toward genius this social element the overweening confidence of the Mexican leader, Santa Anna, on the other, brought about the conflict. The result undoubtedly placed the American arms in Mexico on the road to triumph.

When the Mexican war began in earnest Gen. Taylor was in command of the southern district of the western department, charged with the defense of the Mexican border, and had already fought his way to to have been delicately nurtured in the ac-complishments of the period, and polite the Rio Grande, and was preparing to etiquette, with as little knowledge of the march promptly into the heart of Mexico. world outside their small and ex- By reference to a map it will be seen that a clusive circle as that of the con- short route could be had by the invading vent women in medieveal ages. Fair, army from the coast at Vera Cruz to the awest and dignified, but so conservative and conventional that no creative ernment to send an army there also, and power could spring in such hothouse life.
Nor was this desired. The writer, the
painter, the actor, the artist in any lice who
painter, the actor, the artist in any lice who
painter, the actor, the artist is any lice who worked for maney, was beyond the limit of the aristocrafic fellowship. He might be of Monterey, under command of Gen. John tolerated and patronized and even encour-nged, but he was not eligible to any equality Toylor was at Victoria, about 100 miles southeast of Monterey.

At this time all the sen coast was in the in new light on that social exclusion which, after-ull, ends in excluding itself. In these was off Vera Cruz under instructions to days Bromfield Carey's son goes into business | take supreme command and carry out the with Col. Lapham, and ends by marrying his plan of campaign from Vera Cruz to the daughter, and Miss Lapham, of Franklin City of Mexico as had been suggested by Square at the South End, becomes the reign- Taylor. This route was up the steppes where the Mexicans had taken every pains There is the intellectual aristocracy of Bost to fortify against the invasion of their capin, whose leading spirits include Mrs. Julia tal, and Scott felt compelled to draw troops Ward Howe, Dr. Holmes, Mrs. Edwin P. from Taylor to strengthen his own com-Whipple, Miss Anna Whitney, poet and mand. After he had turned ever his best sculptor; Rev. Herbert D. and Mrs. Ward officers and men to Scott, Taylor repaired (Elizabeth Struct Phelps, Col. Higginson, to Saltillo to join his remnant to Wool's ex-Governor and Mrs. William Ciaffin, Pro-division, and he then had under his comfessor and Mrs. Palmer (Alice Freeman), mand in the valley of the Rio Grande a lit-Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement Waters, the tle army of 5,400 men. Only a portion of Tickners, the post Aldrich, Mrs. James T. these had ever been under fire and but Fields and Miss Jewett. There is a fashion- about 500 were regulars. All Mexico was able Boston, too, and a semi-literary Boston, filled with enthusinsm, and the dictator and a Besten society of idealists and reform | quickly gathered an army of 20,000 of the ers and devotes to ideas in general. The best troops for the national defense, and most vital center of nationalism is in Boston, and Rec. Dr. Edward Everest Hale, Mr. Edward D. Mead, Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz isolated from all support, and Santa Anna, and Miss Anne Whitney are among its with his overwhelming force, set out to

Taylor's remnant made a junction with of Boston; a society that less its professors. Wood just when Santa Anna had passed of astrology, its lecturers on Christian science | beyond San Luis Potosi, and old "Rough other Thermopylis. A narrow causeway brated medium, for guidance in temporal of- between steep mountain spars on the one fairs. Beside the credulously occult, there is side and impossable watercourses and ravines on the other was the only road by ed to protect the roadway and to sweep the approaches over the plains in front,

NO SURRENDER.

On the 22d of Feburry Santa Anna draw up in front of the position, and when he saw the little line of battle before him he sent the following very diplomatic note to

You are surrounded by 23,000 men and cannot, to any human probability, avoid uniforing a rout and being out to pieces a the year troops; but as he most Santa Anna, who now had noth-for that purpose give you then obey, most effect that you may surrouder at discretion, under the sour-mee that you will be treated with the conference of tion beininging to the Membranicharacter, to which and you will be granted as hour's time to make up your mind, to commence from the moment that my flag arrives at your camp. With this view, I assure you of my particular consideration.

Taylor did not need the hour's truce, but instantly sent back this brief reply:

In honor of the day the Americans adopted the battle cry, "The memory of Washington," and prepared to defend their ground. Santa Anna spent the whole day at night the mountain was alive with roamtempting to form a line around the little camp. Fighting was kept up all along the Taylor's army. hillside, and Taylor's men held their own.

That night was a busy one to the brave commander. His supplies were at Saltillo, ten miles in the rear, and were in danger of being out off. He would be lost without them, so he rode back in person to give



SENDING A REPLY TO SANTA ANNA. sames I over saw, and I have seen children next morning Wool was very despondent in many lands. and aggressive, and when there are guests sponded. In speaking of the affair afterthey make tacmesives offensive in every man- word to an admiror who asked for a dener without reproof. They do not eat; they scription of the battle, he said that he simply stuff themselves, and they pinch each knew at the time that the situation was other, yell, scream, fight, ask impertinent pretty bad, and he wished for a couple of questions, make remarks as to the guests, and regiments more of regulars. He was aware that Santa Anna had a very large force, columns against Taylor's right and left charge with infantsy and cavalry, and was received with showers of artiflery missiles and with builets from riflemen, admirably ded on the hillside. The Michigan artillers could not be brought upon the field for service, and Taylor's batteries, com-manded by Capts T. W. Sherman, Brage and John Marshall Washington in part made up for the disparity in numbers.

this general assault the American center

and right-stood firm. Taylor exhibited himself everywhere with the utmost dar-

ing to inspire his fellowers.

When the combined assault; of the enemy all along the line had come to an end he hurried to the center, the key of the position, at the mouth of a gorge. The white horse which the general rods that day for

the first time in buttle attracted the shots of the enemy wherever he appeared. During a lull in the storm of fighting, Taylor sat with one leg over the pommel of the saddle, bullets flying all around, and an aid suggested that the white horse he was upon made him too shining a mark for the "greasers." "Well," said he cool-ly, "the old fellow"—his new battle horse missed the fun at Monterey, and I want

to give him his share this time." Santa Anna now formed a strong column of cavalry and artillery and launched it forth on a most desperate charge against the America center at the gorge, where Taylor stood with his little band. For a time the onrushing host carried everything before them. The Illinois and Kentucky troops composing the front line were over powered by the unequal masses hurled upon them and were in danger of annihilation from the bloodthirsty foe, who gave no quarter after a summons to surrender. Taylor quickly turned the guns of Washbattery upon the foe, and they were hurled back with great slaughter and in terrible confusion. The Mexican lancers (mounted) were balked in their extempts to fall upon the American cannon on the inaccessible mountain sides, and their ranks



CHARGE OF MEXICAN LANCERS.

were torn unmercifully by the double charges of grape that literally combed the plains where those daring fellows rode as fearless as the six hundred at Balaklava. Seeing this, the Mexican infantry began to waver. "Now," said Taylor to Brazz, whose battery stood near, "a leetle more grape, captain.

A little more grape all along the line decided the day. Twilight found the Mexiand Taylor held the battlefield.

The Americans had won a brilliant victory, but they did not know it. The Mexicans had left 500 dard and mortally wounded behind them on the battle ground, and their repulse had been so unexpected and so bloody withal that the high enthusiasm which they had shown at the opening of the campaign collapsed in a perfect panic of demoralization. The true state of things in the Mexican camp could not be known at the American headquarters, however, and some of Gen. Taylor's advisers counseled a speedy retreat before Santa ... nna could recover from his stunning repulse and gather vigor for another blow. Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden, of Kentucky, who was an aid on Taylor's staff, is authority for the statement that Wool proposed that the army retire to a new position in the rear. Taylor responded, with his usual rendiness, "No! I will never pass my wounded while I live."

The wounded were then being carried to the rear by the painfully slow process of stratcher bearing, and a retrograde movemust be so rapid that the wounded would fall behind the troops and become prisoners. Thylor did not retreat, and in the morning it was discovered that the dictator the side that held the battlefield, and the effect of Taylor's plack was that Santa conversation then took place between Ell-

Anna's army deserted him. The American less was about seven hun- at a station between Lebanon and Louisdred men is all. Santa Anna lost two villes thousand killed and wounded, and large To B arms when the buttle went against them and never returned to their ranks. Two weeks after Taylor's victory at Buona Vista espital, Vera Crus, the incheside, fell into his hands on the 25th of March, and not until two weeks later, at Cerro Gordo, did strong in natural advantages and fortifica-

THE ANGELS OF BUENA VISTA. While the Mexicans were generally cruel and vindictive, some instances of kindliness to their. American foes have been recorded. The heroic character of the solmoning me to surrender my forces at discretion, I diery was much admired, as may be seen begleave to say that I decline according to your in Santa Anna's language to Gen. Taylor before the battle. On his long march through northern Mexico Gen. Wool found the citizens hospitably disposed, and a toucking incident of sympothy for the unfortunate forman is treated by the poet Whittier in "The Angels of Buena Vista," where the becoins, Zimena, a young Mexican woman turns from the body of her soldier husband, who fell under Santa

Close boside her. faintly meaning, fair and young, Torn with shot and piecoed with lances, bleeding slow his life away; But, as tentierly before him the lora Zimena knelt. She saw the northern eagle ablining on his pistol

With a stifled cry of horror, straight she turned With a sad and bitter feeling looked she back

But she heard the pouth's low meeting, and his strongling breath of pain. And she cuised the cooling water to his parching

Whispered low the dying soldier, pressed her hand and faintly smile!
Was that pitying face are mother's! did also watch
beside her child?

All his stranger words with meaning her woman's upon his forehead, "Mother?" murmured he, and died GEORGE L. KILMER.

A Button in His Hash. A Marietta (0.) gentleman swallowed an overcost button which he found in a dish of hash. The button closed the cardiac orifice of the stomach completely, and the case puzzled the physicians, as emetics not reach the stomach. After three days of terrible suffering, and when death was momentarily expected, he swallowed a buttoubole tied to a string and fished out the oxuse of the treuble.-Philadelphia In-

Ostrich Feathers. The best feathers are found in Egypt, some fine ones in Syria and Arabia, while the great source of supply for all grades, the best and poored, a South Africa. Within ten or lifteen getre past estrich produced so far has not affected importa-

Higher in Patent Leather. "You keep \$ | shoes!".

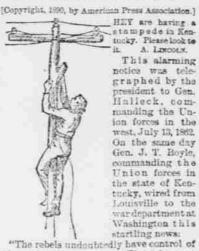
"Yes"

enia.

A RAID BY TELEGRAPH.

REMARKABLE WORK OF JOHN MOR-GAN'S OPERATOR.

How Ellsworth Tapped Union Wires, Sent Bogus Dispatches, Misled Generals and Commanded the Union Forces-It Was Not Repeated During the War.



telegraph all around us. There is great At that time the Confederate lines in the west lay along northern Mississippi and Alabama, with forces in observation at Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. The main Union army was around Corinth, Miss., where Hallock was, and a portion of Halleck's force, under Gen. Buell, was moving out along the Tennessee river towards Chattanoogs.

But the Confederate cavalryman, Morgan, was out on his first great ride and his errand was to bring about the state of alarm indicated in the dispatches of Presi-

dent Lincoln and Gen. Boyle. The Confederate troops in East Tennes-see were held in chesk by a Union force at at Cumberland Gap, the mountain pass to Kentucky, and the southern commander could spare only a small force for a demonstration in the rear of Buell. One column, consisting of two regiments and two small detachments, was placed under Morgan to operate in Kentucky, and his success with this small force was due to the manipulation of the telegraph, which he found in working order on his route. As neither he nor his compeers were permitted to repeat the exploit by the same unique methods the case stands alone in annuals of famous raids.

Morgan took with him as telegraph operator George A. Ellsworth, of his command, and after he struck the first blow, which was at Tompkinsville, Ky., July 8 days after he set out from Knoxville, Ellaworth tapped the wire between Louisville and Nashville and learned from passing alarmed and were putting the railway and depot guards under orders. For the purpose of confusing the enemy a bogus disatch, signed by the provest marshal at Nashville, was sent over the wires to the provest murshal at Louisville announcing that a Confederate column under Forrest was advancing on Nashville and that Morgan was in that vicinity co-operating. This was July 10, and Forrest was at the he had not taken it, and Morgan was then

On the 12th Morgan captured Lebanon, with the advance quard and seized the telegraph office. Here he found a dispatch sent the day previously from the Union comville, stating that Lebauen was threatened and calling for re-enforcements immediately. He settled himself in the operator's and his grand Mexican army of defenses that field. The pressige of victory was to the side that held the battlefield, and the the signal for Lebanon. The following worth, Confederate, and a Union operator

To B (Lebenon): "What news! Any more skir-

To B: "About 500 -- Z." There was but one rellroad, a branch from the Louisville and Nashville, but the re-enforcements were evidently coming in anAfter taking Continuous and Paris (a swer to the call of the day previous, and the town half way between Cynthiana and



section of the thirty miles of branch road from the Louisville line to Lebanon. Morgan immediately sent out a party to burn the bridge and desirov the track. After ome time Ellsworth heard the call of Lesonon again and received word from the unsuspecting "Z" that the train of soldiers had returned to the junction. Then, with little urging, "Z" esat forward for the Lebanon, the copy of a long dispatch sent by the communiler of the re-enforcement to Gen. Boyle. This gave Morgan just the Monous. news he wanted, for he learned where his own detachment was and that the re-cu-

forcement was indefinitely checked He now proceeded to seize all the Union supplies in Leismon, and ofter attending to his ewn needs, a large amount was burned. Subsequently Ellsworth received disputches by way of "Z" at the junction. showing that (lep. Boyle did not know of Morgan's espaire of Lebason. They showed also that Union troops from Louisville were on the need south in anticipation of his coming, and so instead of going to Louisville the miders moved northeast,

farms have been established in California besiquariers. Margan was in the beart of and Texas, but the quantity of feathers. Kentucky, Edisworth entered the telegraph office at Midway, surprised the operator tions to any great degree. These imports and made him prigorer, and after a few words of professional conducence carelessiy asked him to call the Lexington office and get the exact time of day. This was a russ to get the operator's style, and when he responded Ellsworth found that he was a matter with weal "In patent leather"

"Yes, but we char. 80 for our \$1 pates answers. A little search brought to light macaroni off his fork)—It has crawled a signal book giving all of the calls on off |- Youth's Companion.

the line, and it appeared from dispatches which passed over the wires that the towns all about were alert for Morgan. On test-ing the wires the raider found that he could safely cut off the Frankfort office and receive all its business at Midway. In a short time Lexington asked Midway if it would be safe to run a trein between those

stations. The answer was: "All right! Come on. No rebels here!" Following this came a military order from the Union commander at Lexington, Gen. W—, to his subcritinate at Frank-fort, Gen. F—, to move all his forces out on the railroad and await orders at Midon the railroad and await orders at Midway. It was now necessary to deceive the authorities and give Morgan a chance to be off in one direction while his enemies were massing troops in another direction. File worth then telegraphed to Union headquarters at Lexington that the raiders had passed by Midway toward Frankfort.

It was necessary to confirm this letter by a bogus dispatch from Frankfort, but Ellsworth did not know the rules of charges and could not risk a formal message for fear of making a fatal mistake. He waited sometime nutil the wires were occupied by through messages, and then broke in in great excitement, calling frantically for Lexington. He got the cheair, of course, and dispatched word to the Union commander at Lexington that Morgan was be fore Frankfort and had driven in the Union pickets. Having the Frankfort signal he signed it and ran the wire into the ground, so that Lexington could not call Frankfort again and detect the fraud.

The command then moved on toward Lexington, reaching Georgetown at night. Ellsworth seized the telegraph office, found the instruments removed, put in his own, and called Lexington. Morgan had derided to scare Lexington and ride around it, north, so as to cross the line at Paris and get out of the state. He was within sixty miles of Cincinnati. Ellsworth said to Lexnotons "Keep mum, I am in the office reading by the sound of my magnet in the dark. Morgan's men are here. I crawled in when no one saw me

To this he signed the Georgetown signal obtained at Midway, and received the answer, "Keep cool. Don't be discovered.



Sofily and mysteriously sped the answer ack, so cleverly worded that it reads like the breathless whisper of a man in terror:
"I don't know, I did not notice. As Morgan's operator was asking me about my instruments, I told him I sent them to

Cincinnati now broke in and called Georgetown, asking if the "rebels" were Ellsworth unswered: "Yes, Morgan's men are here," repeating

his story of working in the dark. The raiders remained two days in George town waiting for the scheme to mature and draw all the attention of the Union commanders toward Lexington. When the ommand was ready to move off the regular operator, who was under guard, pro-posed to Ellsworth that his telegraph inruments, which had all the time been fully hisbien near at hand, should be taken by the Confederates as his ransom.
"I agree to that," said the raider. "Tele outhern Confederacy than Yankee operat-

The exchange was made. Morgan now rode north, avoiding Lexington altogether. Every effort was made y the authorities at a distance to have him attached at or unir Lexington. A new general was sent out by Gen. Boyle to take To Z (station unknown): "No; we drove what little cavalry there was nway.—B."

To E. "Has the train arrived yets.—Z."

To Z. "No. About how many troops on train; but reached Lexington the dry Morgan. passed north of it fourths Cynthiana, be-tween Lexington and Cincinnati. Eils-worth found all the offices on the line dis-

Lexington), the rathers made a detour and passed around Lanington to the south, reaching a place called Crab Orchard on the Sist. The telegraph ran along the road toward Somerad, where Morgan, as his enemies knew, would naturally turn to recross Cumberland river. Elisworth upped the wire, and soon heard a measure from Gen. Boyle to his subordinate at Danville saying, "Pursue Morgan. He is at Crab Orchard, spins to Squeret."

It was II o'clock a. m. Danville is about forty miles north of Somesset, and Crab Orchard about twenty-eight miles northeast. The midses, therefore, had twelve miles start by this timely warning and TAPPING UNION WIRES.
Important thing to Morgan, next to their strength, was their location at the moment. To accretain the station signaled as Z. Elisworth adopted the following clover ruse, telegraphing to Z:

"A rentisman here has the digars you cannot spell the name of your station correct."—B"

To B. "Take the bet. Lebenner June them. Bow dith a think? I would see life to."

To Z. "He thought you would put two b's in Lebanon.—B."

Lebanon Junction was the point of intermediate in the ruse. The name of Gen. Danville, Lebenner and other points, countermanding, in the name of Gen. Boyle, all the orders for his pursuit. The boyle, all the orders for his pursuit. The boyle, all the orders for his pursuit. The

Boyle, all the orders for his pursuit. The whole command then took a night's rest, and in the morning, July 22, started, well refreshed, for East Tennessee. Bo fore abundaning Somerset and the soil of Kentucky-his old home-Morgan di-rocted Ellsworth to celebrate his clever art

George D. Prentice, Louisville. a little urging, "Z" want forward for the Good morning, George D. I am quietly watch-information of the Union commander, by the complete destruction of all of Uncle Sam a properly in his fittle berg. I expent in a short time to pay you a visit, and wish to know if you will be at home. All well in Dixle.—Jone H.

GRONGE L. KILMER.



very nearly, I suppose?
Travia (petulantly)—Yes, about as neatly as a woman puts an end to a lead pencil - Burlington Free Press,

It Has a Habit of So Deing. Mr. Fangle-Why, Johnny, what's the

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Boots of Buman Skin In 1876 the firm of Habrenholtz Bros., boot and shoe makers of New York city, made a nt to the Ceptennial exhibition at Philanever put on exhibition, which goes to show that there was some humanity in the centerhal officials if not in the makers of the ghast ly footgear. Afterwards they were sent to rofesor S. V. Baird of the Smithsonian in tute, who would not allow them shalf room. The skin from which the book were made was taken from the breast, stomach and back cales to a medical culture. In general loose the boots were of a light brown color and cont. history than if made from each tin. The dark color was caused by the muairg process. The leather was much my orous toam either call or now sain. - St. Leum

Republic.

When Chewing Was Hiegal.

The Standard received plant of The Norwick Linkertee have a German slever to have a Council Bulling Water Council Bul or's shoulder, be remarked, "Chaw tobacks, the constables family, the wife four small children family, the wife four small children and a dog. One of the archive thus family and a dog. One of the archive thus remarked. Ms. dod has catabled a man the ways below of the mether related to the Gods. One maintaining, and the ways below of the mether related to the Grandens of Calcustic, will have his description of the Gods. One maintariums, and will have his description of the Grandens of Calcustic. will have his deserts, my child," This was

Suffered for Nearly 30 Years, Nd. For nearly 2 was 1 softened faithness, MA.

For nearly 2 was 1 softened with rise mathem in arm and aboutder; could not lift my
arm. Less than two bodies of of famile off cured me.

W. H. Halboux.

My case was resultanted in family year standing, emira bed during the war, and most everything without relat Ft Jaco Oil finelly cured me. FRED, EOGLE. AT DECOMETS AND DEALERS.

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striking the Lemisville and Lexington railroad between Frankfort and Lexington at
a station called Midway.

Thicked Again.

The command reached Midway in the
forenous of the 18th, the day of the great
alarm in Washington and at Gen. Boyle's

an end to year hopes, has she' Did it

Small Boy (as the dog cart comes to a
sudden step)—Elem if Romeo ain't went
an'swallered your pag!—Judge.

CURE Weakness of Body and Hint: Effects
CURE Weakness of Body and Hint: Effects
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Probaby a couple of continues ago, and yet man hata "chawed indexes" ever about the second sec Via The Albert Lea Route.

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